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THURSDAY EVENING, JAN 10, 1884.

Next Week-Mr. JOHN A. STEVENS in PASSION'S SLAVE.

Sentence Passed on the Policeman who Mur-

dered Keenan to a Rum Shop. Ex-Policeman William Conroy was taken to the General Sessions vesterday to be sen-tenced to death for murdering Peter Keenan. It is said that he slept well on Wednesday night. He ate a hearty breakfast yesterday morning and told the City Prison barber to shave him and arrange his shiny black hair with care. He was neatly dressed in black with a black sitk necktie. He was in good spirits, saying that his counsel would certainly obtain a new trial for him. Shortly before 11 o'clock Deputy Sheriff Tuomey and Order of Arrest Clerk McGonigle of the Sheriff's office entered the corridor in front of Murderer's Row. Conroy was released from cell 7, from which Michael E. McGloin and Pietro Balbo were taken out to be hanged, and he bowed to the deputy sheriffs. He held out his right hand, and Deputy Sheriff Tuomey clasped a handcuff about his wrist. Tuomey locked the

handcuff about his wrist. Tuomey locked the other end of the cuff about his own left wrist, and then he led Conroy out of the prison, followed by Deputy Sheriff McGonigle.

A great throng was gathered in Franklin and Centre streets. They crowded and pushed and wrestled to get near Conroy and his guards. The deputy sheriffs forced a way through the throng, and Conroy kept pace with them in a brisk walk to the General Sessions.

When Conroy was arraigned at the bar his counsel made a motion in arrest of judgment, and for a new trial. It was denied.

"Rise, prisoner," said Chief Clerk Sparks. "What have you to say why sentence of death should not be pronounced against you?" Conroy rose. His counsel whispered to him, and he shook his head strugged his shoulders, and folded his arms. His cycs were directed toward the floor. His counsel walk, I have said all that he desires to have said in his behalf." Then Judge Cowing said.

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that he desires to have said in his behalt." Then Judge Cowing said:

After as fair and impartial a trial as was ever vouchsafed to any man. Coursey an intelligent and conveneious jury of your wan choosing has found you guilty of
murder in the first degree, the punishment of which is
death. Your course! has any defended you and the
Court has, in every instance where there was the least
shadow of doubt, ruled in your favor. In my judgment,
there is not a single question of law in your case upon
which you can reasonably expect to avoid the asful
doon which awaits you. Your crime was sagravated
from the fact that when you killed Keenan
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doubtedly, much to do, as an exciting cause, with you
crime. I sincerely hope that your fate may prove a salulary warning, not only to all other policemen who may
be to the ha you are dead. May God have mercy upon your soul.

Conroy, with histoyos fixed upon the floor, swayed back and forward as the Judge neared the end of the sentence. Several court officers sidled nearer to him, expecting that he might fall. But, as the Judge's last words were spoken, he turned quickly from the bar, every trace of weakness disappearing from his bearing. His head was raised high. His counsel whispered to him, and he smiled.

Sheriff Davidson took possession of his body and took him to the Tombs. The court room doors were locked so that the crowd could not get out till he had gone.

TIRED AND WANTED REST. Mr. Campbell Takes Poison and then Sets his Worldly Affairs in Order.

John Campbell of 112 West Fortieth street, a planomaker and for several years a small dealer in planos at 154 Fourth avenue, died on Wednesday even-ing from the effects of a dose of arsenic, which he had taken the day before. Mrs. Campbell came home on Tuesday afternoon from a visit she had paid to her so at 121 West Thirtieth street, and found her husband at 121 West Thirtieth street, and found her husband at one. He pointed to an empty glass on the table and ald he had taken arsenic a few hours before. A physian was summened, and unsuccessful attempts were gote to remove the polson from the stomach. He had no trouble in his family affairs and no presit trouble in his business, "his son said yesterday, illegave me directions about his business affairs better he died, and appeared quite rational. He assigned treason for his act."

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Campbell said, "and had been growing more and more
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Larkin that he had taken it because he was tired and wanted rest."

Besigs, Lit wife and grown up son. Mr. Campbell
leaves a little gri of 5 years. He was born in Ireland, in
1898, and was a member of the order of United Workmen. He had lived in New York thirry years.

The National Game.

The first annual meeting of the Union Assostation of base ball players has just ended in Philadel-phia. Fifty-five players from all parts of the country have taken sides with the new association, disregarding the fact that they will in consequence be debarred from playing with any but Union clubs. The new asso-tiation, while respecting contracts between clubs and players, disregards the reserve rule. Harbridge, who was recountly released by the Philadelphia Club, has engaged to play with the Union Club of Cincinnati for the season. The same club has secured Charles Barbor and George Brady, the latter being the pitcher who was reserved by the Athletic Club, and through whose efforts the club won the championship last year. The different Baltimore Club—William J. Sweeny, J. D. Phelan, E. C. Kent, E. L. Fusselbach, Charles H. Levis, S. A. D. Bekel, C. McFarland, Louis J. Sav. John E. O'Briene, Chicago Club—Charles H. Levis, S. A. D. Bekel, C. McFarland, Louis J. Sav. John E. O'Briene, Chicago Club—Charles F. Householder, T. P. Sullivan, E. J. Henzie, Joseph Ellick, William H. Colgan, E. S. Hengier, Thomas Gunning, L. W. Schreneck, John B. McSorley, George B. Fincking, W. S. Kreig, Larry J. Corcora, R. E. Hogan.

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Et. Louis Club—George Shaffer, Fred Dunian, John Gleason, Tony Muliane, William Taylor, William Dickerson, David Rowe, E. J. O'Connor, Nick Brennan, and James Wolf.

Cincinnati Club—George Bradley of the Athletic Club and Charles D. Barber, formerly of the Quicksteps of Wilnington, are the only players who have as yet signed, but negotiations for the admission of several others are now pending.

A decree was entered yesterday in the Surrogate's office upon the settlement of the account of William H. Osgood and Eliza V. Osgood, executor and to be distributed according to the will is \$1,205.570.20. The decree orders that the executor and executive pay \$171,000 to Eliza V. Osgood, the testator's widow; \$100,100 to Elizabeth Ann Orgood, \$100,000 to Nancy theorois, \$100,000 to Clare the payer of the \$100,000 to Clare the Appleton, \$100,000 to Sance X Plait, \$5,000 to Clare and Appleton, \$100,000 to Mining A. Madden, \$5,000 to Elimor U. Francy, \$100,000 to William H. Nafis, \$5,000 to Clare and \$10,000 to William H. Osgood, \$200,000 to be distributed according to the will is \$1,205,579.20

The Second-story Thieves. Lake and Clay, the alleged second-story thieves, who were arrested in Brooklyn, two weeks who would take almost any chance to regain their lib-erly. The police of Philadelphia lately learned that the friends of the prisoners had determined to attempt their rescue. Sheritt Stegman was notified and has taken pre-cautions to prevent such an attempt. It was expected that the tries of Lake and Clay would be reached yea-terday, and on the way to the Court of Sessions and friends and the step of the court of Sessions and If Lake is not convicted in Brooklyn he will be brought to this city and tried for the robbery at Gen. Watson's house in November.

The North German Lloyd, the Imperial German Mail (Hamburg-American), the Red Star, the Rotter-fam, and the Italian steamship lines, belonging to the

Pleading Gullty to Attempted Bribery. Last winter Assemblyman Armitage of New-ark alleged that as Speaker John Egan had called at his house, and offered him money if he would not press his house, and offered him money if he would not press
his bill to reduce toils on the Newark and New York
plank road. Exan was indicted for an attempt at bribery, and pleaded not guilty. When the case was called
yesterday. Lawyer William B. Guild, Jr., said the defendant was rick. He had advised him that as both Mr.
Armitage and his wife would besirfy against him, a jury
would be justified in finding him guilty. Mr. Egan
would therefore plead guilty when able to appear in
sourt. The case was continued until Jan 2.

The Board of Supervisors of Kings County last week voted to pay ex Judge Neilson of the Supreme Conrt \$11,000 as extra compensation for assisting in frawing jurors during his term as Judge of the City Court. Sinjection of Large Fritz senterday voticed the resolution because the payment of a part of the money was barred by the statute of initiations and the grounds on which it was voted were not specific in character.

Bound to Couviet Him.

John Carey of Flatbush was tried on Wednesday for selling liquor on election day. The avidence against him was so weak that the presenting attorney said he would not say for a conviction. The Jury, how-ever, found Carey guirty, and he was fined \$5.

SAID TO HAVE SUNK A MILLION. Patture of Willett Bronson, Lawyer and Real Estate Speculator.

Willett Bronson, real estate speculator and lawyer of 18 Exchange place, made an assignment yes-terday to Charles H. Russell, Jr., giving preferences for ESS,835, the largest being to the Wall Street National Bank, 81,124. Mr. Bronson began operating heavily in real estate about six years ago, by buying up-town lots and having fine residences built thereon. A few years ago he became jointly interested in several operations with Ira E. Doying, contractor and builder, Mr. Brenson advancing the money. According to Bradstreet's re ports, a misunderstanding occurred a few months ago between Messrs. Bromson and Doying, which was much discussed in the trade, and the result was the repudia-tion of their joint paper, some of which went to protest.

tion of their joint paper, some of which went to protest. A settlement was finally effected. Mr. Bronson, it was understood, assumed the liabilities. Property on the southwest corner of Mailson avenue and Blaty-second street, and in Fourth avenue, between Sixty-second street, and in Fourth avenue, between Sixty-second now of the street, was transferred by Mr. Bronson of Mrs. Sarah J. Doving, the wife of the builder, for a nominal consideration.

On Wednesday he sold a house on East Sixty-second street to Nobie Cololoush for \$56,000, and another to Mrs. Barah J. Doving for Sixty and another to Mrs. Barah J. Doving for Sixty and another to Mrs. Barah J. Doving for Sixty and the First avenue and Corner of Colff street, to Clara Decker for \$10,000, and Chara Decker transferred they property in Forest avenue, near Cedar street, to Mr. Hromson for \$1. It is said that Mr. Bronson still owns the houses 702, 704, 700, and 758 Mailson avenue, valued at \$200,000, and mortisaged, it is said, for \$100,000.

A creditor said yesterday that Mr. Bronson had sunk \$1,000,000 the sides the mortgages and preference, and should \$100,000 the sides the mortgages and preference, and should \$100,000 the sides the mortgages and preference, and should \$100,000 the sides the mortgages and preference, and should \$100,000 the sides the mortgages and preference, and should \$100,000 the sides the mortgages of the state of the late Oliver Bronson, and he was one of the executors of the late Oliver Bronson, and he was one of the executors of the state.

TWO LONG ISLAND BRUISERS.

Mike Kelly Got All the Fight he Wanted in Three Rounds. Fifty men met in a barn near Blissville, L. I., nd John Conners of South Brooklyn. Kelly is 24 years old, 5 feet 7% inches high, and weighs 138 pounds. Con ners is two years older, and about two inches tailer, but weighs two pounds less. The men fought for a purse of \$200. In the first round. Kelly planted a heavy blow on 209). In the first round Kelly planted a heavy blow on Conners's ribs. The latter responded with a right hander on Kelly's breast, which he followed with a blow on Kelly's nose, and drew first blood. Kelly got in some heavy blows on Conners's face and sides. They findly chinched, and after some hard hitting both fell heavily to the floor. Kelly on the kelly again hed off and landed a latt blow on Kelly to kelly again hed off and landed a latt blow on the kelly again hed off and landed a latt blow on the conners quickly returned with a blow on Kelly's month. They scain cliniched, and promedied such other at short range. Kelly appeared to be getting the worst of it.

In the third round both men staggered to the scratch, Conners leading off with a feethe blow which Kelly countered and planted a haid one on Conners's mouth. The latter then countered on Kelly's hoster when the latter so it is a terrible blow on Kelly's bastered face, felling him to the floor. When time was called Kelly a lander of the money.

The workmen of the Edgar Thomson Steel Company, in Pittsburgh, having accepted the reduction of 13 per cent, in their wages in preference to remaining idle until trade improves, the mills were running as usual yesterday, and steady work is promised to 3,000 The Penn Iron Works of Lancaster, Pa., have shut

down until after the holidays, throwing 175 hands out of employment. The suspension is likely to prove per-manulus, as the men refuse to accept the contemplated reduction in wages. manent, as the men refuse to accept the contemplated reduction of the trade.

It is not a contemplate the contemplate of the depression of the trade.

There seems no immediate prospect of an adjustment of the glassilowers' strike at littsburgh, though the men have been out for three months. A good many have got employment elsewhere.

The quarrel between the two cigarmakers' unions grows in bitterness. At thirage the manufacturers widen the breach by siding with the Progressive Union. The international Classimakers' Union No. 18 refuse to work with the others. They number 2,000, and are to be locked out. work with the others. They number 2,000, and are to be locked out. Lockouts are in order. The oil-cloth workers of Thomas Potter & Co. and G. W. Blabon. Philadelphia, are still out of work. The lock-out is due to the men refusing to sign an agreement not to belong to a trade union. The trades of the city of Mexico are well organized. Their National Union is quite atrong, and it is influential also with the Government.

The coal mines in Monongalcla Valley, Pa., have all shut down. Seventy five mines are involved and G.O. men throw out of work.

The Joilet (III.) rolling mills closed a few days ago, throwing IOO men out of work.

The Pratt & Whitney Company, machinery manufacturers of Hartford have reduced their force from 700 to 500 men and a reduction to eight hours' time may be necessary. Time reduction has already been made at the large brass manufactory in Waterbury, and several other factories there are running only four or five days in the week.

Tweed's Famous Question.

Assistant District Attorney Allen's private coom is a sunny spartment, facing the City Hall Park, in the General Sessions building.
"In this room," said Mr. Allen yesterday, "was ut-

tered a very celebrated remark. When indictments were found against Wm. M. Tweed and the other leaders of

found against Wm. M. Tweed and the other leaders of the Tweed Ring, Tweed came to this room to give bail. Willie the clerks were drawing the bond, Tweed approached my desk, and said:
"Well, you've indicted me at last?"
"I said that the Grand Jory had. Then, with his hands in his pockets, and a sneer on his lips, he udded, Well, what are you going to do about it?"
"I think you will find out, Mr. Tweed, before you are much older," I replied.
"The reporters precent caught up Tweed's defiant question, and it became the war cry of the citizens of New York against the Ring, and was telegraphed from one end of the earth to the other."

President Carbin's Gift to the Employees o the Long Island Railroad,

Austin Corbin, President of the Long Island Raiiroad, has directed Superintendent Barton to arrange for the distribution of Christmas turkeys among the employees of the road. Mr. Corbin will bear the expense employees of the road. Mr. Corbin will bear the expense himself, and it will take 1,650 turkeys. They will be packed in cars on Saturday night, each turkey labelled with the name of the employee and the depot at which he is to receive it. The train will leave the Long Island City depot at 9 A. M. on Sanday, and turkeys will be left at the depots along the main lines to Greenport and Kag Harbor. On Monday the distribution on the other parts of the road will be made. The employees have been notified to be at their respective depots in person, if possible, to receive their presents. Mr. Corbin has also directed the Superintendent to ascertain from the heads of departments if any of the cuiployees or families are in want of assistance, and, if possible, he will provide for their relief.

Testing the Cantilever Bridge. Suspension Bridge. Dec. 20.—The chief feature of the opening of the cantilever bridge to-day was the testing of its strength, which was accomplished was the testing of its strength, which was accomplished by running over it twenty locomotives and twenty four cars loaded with gravel. The cars extended from one end of the bridge to the other, covering both tracks. There was no apparent deflection. Levels were taken at intervals by a Commission selected from 300 engi-neers present, who will report upon their observations. Ten thousand persons saw the test. Among those present were Precident Rutter and party, den. Pield and party. Superintendent Toucey and party, and Judges Haight and Childs of the Supreme Court. After the test there was a banquet at the Stontengle Hotel.

Horace Waters & Co.'s New Plance.

Horace Waters & Co., in addition to their fa ous stock of pianos, have introduced a new upright They claim for this plane great solidity of construction They claim for this plano great solidity of construction and fine mucical qualities equal to best planos made. The instrument has a powerful and at the same time liquid done tunning even thoughout the entire scale. The touch is remarkably plane and by the company to be the best planos ever produced by the company to be the best planos ever produced by them. The munical public and trade are invited to call and examine it at their ware-rooms, 124 Fifth avenue.

The ten thousand albums which T Kelly of Sixth avenue offers at such very low prices for the con venience of holiday present shoppers are among the most attractive fancy goods for this purpose. They range in price from 81.25 to 81.75, and are worth really more than double that money. The large and well-selected stock of dry goods and fancy goods of every kind found at Kelly's makes it to the interest of every shopper, whether for fancy or standard goods for Christ-mas or New Year's gifts, to go there.

Mining Operations Suspended.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Dec. 20.-The air course witakananak, Fa., Pcc. 20.—The air course being out off in the Pine Ridge Colliers by the recen cavein, has forced an accumulation of fire damp in the mine to such an extent that it is impracticable to the miners to venture more than a few yards from the miners to venture more than a few yards from the miners to venture more than a few yards from the trace the cavein or to ascertain the course of the fon air. Four hundred men are thrown out of employmen for weeks by this forced suspension.

Iron Mills Shutting Down or Reducing Wages PITTSBURGH, Dec. 20.-Nearly all the iron mills in this city are making arrangements for the usua sbut-down during the bolidays. Most of them will closon Saturday evening, and remain closed until the first week in January. Theorox, Dec. 20.—A reduction of 10 per cent., without notice, was under in the wares of the laborers at the New Jersey Sided and Iron Works last evening.

Mrs. Mary Hammell, aged 40 years, died yesterday at 12 Faushing avenue, Brooklyn, after a brief iliness. The physician refused to give a certificate, and the case was referred to the Coroner. Her husband gaid she had been accustomed to take laudanum to allay pain, and it is supposed her death resulted from an overdose of the drug. A post-mortem examination will be made to huntrow.

The Famous Worcestershire Sauce. The wholesale grocers say that the demand for worcestershire sauce is greater than ever. The delicious zest which it imparts to all meats long ago thought into great popularity, and it is in use all over the civil ized world. Medical mer say that it is not only very particularly but is also the most wholescome sauce that is make.

WILLIAMSTON, Ill., Dec. 20.-Caleb Washborn quarrelled with his niece, Jeunie Washburn, last night about a small amount of money. The girl serzed a heavy stock and struck the uncle on the head, making a \$100 toat inquire at 8 haiden lane, 2d floor, would which proved fatal an hour later.

THE LOVE AFFAIR OF THE M'GINNS. Miss Rogers Gets a Verdlet Against One of

Two Very Similar Policemen. A suit by Annie J. Rogers against Policeman John G. McClinn, to recover \$675 which she says she paid him upon false representations on his part, was tried yesterday before Judge Larremore and a jury. Miss Rogers testified that in Reptember, 1872, after the death of her father, John Rogers, who was a politician of some note McClinn, to whom she was engaged to be married. note, McGinn, to whom she was engaged to be marr told her her father had borrowed \$650 from him and had given promissory notes therefor, which he then held. Having confidence in McGlnn, she drew \$175 from the Having confidence in McGinn, sheddrew \$475 from the bank, and paid him the amount of the loan with interest, but he did not hand over the notes.

In March, 1873, she took him her father's estate was being settled up and soft paper, with the notes. McGinn the process of paper, which were merely receipts. It appeared from the books of Mr. Rogers that her receipts had been given one for \$100 and the other for \$150, on repayment by McGinn of moneys lent him by Rogers, and that one of the receipts had been raised from \$100 to \$500.

Miss Rogers accused McGinn of having committed this forgery, demanded repayment of the moneys she gave him, and brought a suit against him for breach of promise of marriage, he having meantime broken his negarement.

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Fuente, and Novara.

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The jury gave the plaintiff a verdict for \$675, with interest for eleven years.

STORY OF A LITTLE MILKMAID. Running Away to New York with her Milk Pall on her Arm.

Annie Bowald, a black-eyed country girl, 14 years old, left her home in Concord, Staten Island, Monday morning after breakfast, and took some the concording to the concording to the con-stapleton. She did not return home, and her parents were unable to find her. At 11 o'clock that night John Bowald, the girl's grandfather, was awakened by the dog's barking in the yard. He looked out and saw a milk pail on the front gate. When he took the pail of the gate he discovered a child's feotprints in the snow Following them, he came upon Amile nextled in a fence corner. Her face and hands were enjoy and avoiled the following them, he came upon Amile nextled in a fence corner. Her face and hands were proposed avoiled the shout her discovered the same would not take shout her discovered the same would not sake would not sake which he would not sake would play with the house cant and log.

Annie said to a reporter yesterday, after some coaxing: "I found twenty cents." I wanted so much to see the pretty Christmas things in New York that I couldn't help running away to town. I looked in windows pil day. I had my pail on my arm. I left it on the gate at might, and went away because I foit winded. I was almost asleep on the snow when granding found me." Bowald, the girl's grandfather, was awakened by the

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